

53 Harley St.  
London  
W.  
May 19 1863

My dear Sir William

I think the case & its  
contents promise to be of great interest  
& probably of high antiquity. If you  
happen to have seen my recently published  
*Evidence of Antiquity of Man - J. Murray*  
book, you will see at pp. 175.  
177- I show how old & far be-  
yond the time of the actual physical  
geography of the countries bordering the  
Mediterranean are some of the remains  
of Man & his works.

I have asked my friend George  
Busk Esq. F. R. S. 15 Harley St.  
to undertake the examination of



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The specimens of human & other  
bones & works of art found in  
the cave. He is making ancient  
human skulls & bones his special  
study & will get assistance  
from antiquaries & comparative  
anatomists if any extinct ani-  
mal remains are associated.

The specimens of bones label-  
led & numbered should be sent  
to G. Busk Esq

Care of Mr Flower  
College of Surgeons

Lincoln's Inn Square  
London.

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They will be returned to Gibraltar  
as soon as they have been examined.

A careful report of the situa-  
tion of the different objects should  
be drawn up & forwarded to Mr  
Busk in Harley St.

The sketch which I have given  
of the observations made in explo-  
ring the Briskham cave "Antiqui-  
ty of Man" p 96 may be of use  
in showing what kind of observations  
are useful.

The various depths at which  
the specimens are found will of course  
be noted. The shells should be



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Carefully collected the smallest  
specimens not neglected -

You will probably be able to  
get some ship to take them to  
London. You do not say whether the  
shells are marine or terrestrial.

We were very sorry to see  
the death of your youngest sister whom  
I often met formerly at your father's  
house in Eaton Square & at other

friends.

With <sup>our</sup> kind remembrance to Lady

Cadogan believe me

ever truly yr

Chas Lyell

Genl. Sir W. Cadogan G.C.B.  
do

Lyell  
may



53 Harley St,  
Monday

My dear Mr De la Rive

I will call on  
you about 1/2 past 5  
o'clk as you ought to have  
10 or 15 minutes to see &  
talk with your friends before  
the dinner which usually  
begins punctually at six o'clk.  
Once seated you can scarce-  
ly do more than converse  
with next neighbours.

I write principally  
to say that we go in  
morning costume. I forget  
whether I told you this  
ever yours  
Chadwell



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73, Harley St, January 27  
London, W. 1894

Dear Mr. Litchfield

I have already written  
in reply to a request that  
I would join Mr. Hughes'  
Election Committee, that  
the state of my health makes  
me resolve to incur no  
public duties of the kind,  
and my objection was  
not removed by being told  
that I need not attend



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while

but I willingly give  
my vote to Mr. Hughes

Believe me Dear Mr. Litchfield

Yours faithfully

Ch Lyell

Sir Charles Lyell the Geologist

he was then 77 and died

a year later

Tom Hughes was then  
standing for Marlborough



73, Harley St

London. W.

29. Jan '67

My dear Mr. Leake

I enclose a prospectus  
of one of Keer's books; for the  
other

*Flora Fossilis Tertiaria*  
will suffice. The price  
I am almost sure is  
£3- or not more than £3-10.

Mr Charles Buxbury  
observes that it is a re-



-marvelously cheap work  
seeing that great number  
of the plates & the value  
of the letter press.

I know that the German  
bookseller complained  
that so many plates were  
added after the price of  
the book was fixed

Believe me  
very truly  
Chas Lyell



Professor <sup>to</sup> Miller.

For Jas. Lyell. Geologist

73, Harley St

London. W.

June 24<sup>th</sup> 1871.

My dear Kingsley

I am much gratified  
by what you say of my  
new book the Students Elements  
& shall be very glad to be proposed as  
an honorary member of your Natural  
Science Society. I am now actually  
in the Press with a new or eleventh  
edition of my Principles of Geology in  
two volumes the 1<sup>st</sup> of which will



send to you for the use of your Association as soon as it is out which will be I trust before the end of the year. It will not I think be an inappropriate gift, as you speak of the members as my "pupils," for many people consider that it is more useful as an introduction to Geology, than even the Students Elements, & certainly they approach the subject from different points of view.

I shall watch with interest the progress

of your Society & feel very sanguine of its success in your hands & that it is exactly what is much wanted in all parts of the country. It is only by such individual efforts that the neglect of science in the education of all classes in the schools & colleges of this country can be in some measure counteracted.

ever faithfully yr  
Ch Lyell



Thirlhill, Kerriemuir  
17<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1859

My dear Sir

I am much obliged  
to you for your letter & kind  
invitation. I have to apolo-  
gize for being obliged to delay  
my offered visit finding that  
I cannot reach Mildenhall  
with my wife till Oct. 13<sup>th</sup> -  
so that the 17<sup>th</sup> inst. is the  
earliest day I can propose to  
be with you - I should have  
liked much to meet Dr.  
Lockyer. I thought he was in  
Spain.

Could you receive me on  
the 17<sup>th</sup>? I am glad you



accompanied Prestwich & Evans  
to Hoare as you will tell me  
their views & we shall have a  
better chance of arriving at just  
ness - There is always so much  
to be discussed in regard to the  
age of these newer beds.

"Fighting stones" is a bet-  
ter term than perhaps Mr  
Evans may think. I will  
show you a stone tombstone  
used in war 5 years ago  
that resembles the A-mines  
hateloh in a marvellous  
degree -

If your letter reaches Scar-  
borough by the 10<sup>th</sup> or Mildenh  
hall, Suffolk by the 13<sup>th</sup> I shall  
get it -

My kind remembrance to  
Mr Gurne & Helen in  
ever most truly yrs

Ch Lyell

Rev. J. Gurne



My dear Mr. Edman

I thought you would  
like to see the paper of the  
4 hutton publicis 1841-

Please return it to

me

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Chas Lyell

16.4.74  
1861

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June  
1849.

My dear Owen

Could you favour  
me with a note saying whether  
you have seen the Sea-  
serpent & called in the  
astronomical conjunction  
with the Moon - what is it?  
Has it any thing? I do not  
think so called northern nor  
western creature?

The Dodsworth & other Pu-  
blicity have asked Barlow  
for tickets for my lecture



on June 24 at R. I. 2

as he B. Thinks they

are going to preach against

me, so even if you can, I

be a witness to what I

really say

amunt 91

Cha Lyell



Ch. Lyle 2 Dec 1840

My dear Sir

I have at length found an opportunity of getting the opinion of Agassiz on your specimens of fish scales which he says all belong to one & the same species of *Holoptychus*, the same as that of Clashburnie, & he therefore says there can be no doubt the rock is Old Red. He would give me no specific name as he seemed not to have quite decided which of three names the said Clashburnie species was to bear. Murchison to whom I showed your specimens said he would write to you about



the red sandstone of Roxburghshire -  
He thought your scales were of two  
kinds but this was a mistake.

I have decided on preparing  
two different maps of Forfarshire  
one exclusively for the superficial  
geology, including the transported  
matter of all kinds, divided into  
clases, the other subterficial, to  
coin a word, assuming the terring  
to be cleared off the rocks. This  
will I think in some measure fit  
my paper the more for the Highland  
Soc<sup>y</sup>. - If I had not other things  
in progress I would give it you  
next autumn, for I hardly know  
how to get the materials already  
collected into the prescribed limits,

yet I have of course much to  
learn - I shall keep your  
specimens until further instructions

I believe in  
your  
certainly  
W. D. L. S.

16 Hart St.  
Bloomsbury Sq.  
2<sup>nd</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1840.



Capt W. H. Smythe  
R.N.  
Bedford.



For Charles Lyell, geologist

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My dear Capt. Smythe

I do not like to put you  
to the expense of postage to thank  
you for your kind present of  
your work on medals, which  
I was glad to see & surpri-  
sed that amidst all your oc-  
cupations you could find time  
to write it, as it must  
have required much historical  
& antiquarian research. My  
wife has been reading your  
sketch of the history of the  
Roman Emperors & says she  
had quite forgotten that "most  
of them were so very bad."  
I regret that I cannot



enter into the full merit  
of your medals any more than  
I suppose you & Mrs. Smyth  
and wife have, for I am  
just studying Van Bueke's  
monograph on "Terebratulæ"  
which he compares to corals &  
says that certain changes in  
animal life in the ancient  
ocean could no more be known  
without them and that would  
the series of Indo-bactrian  
kings without medals."

Pray remember me  
kindly to Mrs. Smyth.

Your family wish to be  
outgrowing my memory - or I  
theirs.

Capt. B. Hall writes me  
word that I unfortunately  
mistook about your drawing  
of the largest cyclopear  
John & applied it to  
the isle <sup>which</sup> examined geolo-  
gically, what was a  
smaller one - This makes  
an unlucky confession  
what I must set  
right when I republish -  
with best remembrance!

Believe me  
ever your most faithfully  
Chadwell  
15 Nov 44  
Nov. 12. 1844 -



last evening  
JULY 27 1872

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1872

Darmouth 27. July

Dear Mr. Ketchum -

This morning I have  
been looking over the copies.  
I am sure that your father  
was good enough to send me  
between himself & Mr. Cadell  
& some sketches of Mr. Cadell's  
description of the situation  
of the Tablet - It has occurred  
to me that if your father  
should still be in the North  
and should be able to visit  
the site of the Maine Tablet.



it could be useful for  
him to have into him  
the sketches & correspondence  
& if you could give us his  
address I could send them  
to him direct. You will know  
except of his movement to  
decide whether it would be  
too late for us to take  
such a step. It is not  
only a very interesting piece  
of antiquarian research but  
if I mistake not, it will

afford very conclusive  
evidence of the smallness  
or non-existence of the  
size of land.

Yours very truly  
Chas Lyell



LYELL, CHAS. Letter signed: 2 pages. London, January 27, 1867.  
To Mr. Geike. \$ 5.00

About a work, Flora Fossilis Tertiaria. "I know that the German book-seller complained that so many plates were added after the price of the work was fixed."

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— A.L.S. (CHA. LYELL), 53 Harley St., London W., May 19 1863, to 'My dear [General] Sir William' [Codrington], 4 pages 8vo., £2, 15s LONDON SOTHERAN 52  
'I think the case & its contents promise to be of great interest & possibly of high antiquity. If you happen to have seen my recently published book, Evidences of Antiquity of Man—J. Murray, you will see at pp. 175, 177—& elsewhere how old & far beyond the term of the actual physical geography of the countries bordering the Mediterranean are some of the remains of Man & his works.' . . .

272 LYELL, CHARLES, English geologist. A.L.s. 1 p., 12mo. 16 Feby 1861. \$5.00

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SIR CHARLES LYELL, Geologist  
Letter to "My dear Kingsley" June 24, 1871 on his two volumn Principles of Geology. \$2.50

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LYELL, Charles

A. L. S. dated Nov. 12, 1854 to Capt. W. Smyth regarding Von Buch's monograph

LYELL, Charles

a.l.s. to M. de la Rive

LYELL, Charles

A.L.S. dated October, 1859 to Rev. Gunn about a stone tomahawk



3. MASEFIELD, JOHN. Autograph letter signed: 1 page, with envelope in Masefield's hand. Oxford, September 19, no year [1896 ?]. To [Elk Mathews]. \$ 20.00

"Thank you for telling me of the Hakluyt; but I can't afford to buy such books; I must not think of them."

known London photographer. I showed the results of these experiments to Professors John and Henry Dr. They said I had come nearer to making diamonds than any other man that ever lived.' . . . All the rest of the life is on development of this invention.

5803 MELDOLA (Raphael, F.R.S., *prof. applied chem., Finsbury Technical College*) A.L.S. (R. M. DOLA), Sycamor Villa, West St., Bognor, Sept. 23/00, to Prof. Silvanus P. Thompson, F.R.S. closely written pages 8vo., £1, 1s

the fifth volume of his history of the war.

249 KISLING, MOISE. Polish painter. A.L.s. 1 p., 4to. Paris, 8 Decembre 1927 \$30.00

candidate for government employ.

One page.

\$25.00

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(JOYCE KILMER)

Reply from Kinling's secretary Mar 29

LYELL, Charles

A note in which he says he will call on M. De la Rive.





Charles Lyell  
1797-1875

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